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MAN-HOW TO MANAGE HIM.

'How shall you manage your husband!' I will tell you, my dear, if I can; He's really a wonderful creature, That troublesome animal-man Yes, really a wonderful creature, Inconsistent and dreadfully queer, But you'll soon know the secret by learning. The MODUS OPERANDI, my dear.

If he stays out too late in the evening,

Partaking of supper and wine,
Don't prove him a base fabricator,
When he comes, by asking the time,
For he surely will tell you the town clock,
When it struck he had counted it over Just three times, before it had done. if I didn't, just call me a drover.'

And then if his hat in the morning Is smaller by far than his head, Don't think by the merest allusion, That his lordship went tipsy to bed. But rather regard the occurrence, A phenomenon puzzlingly queer. With a strange look of mystification In your eyes, if he's watching, my dear.

And don't fail to sew on his buttons, And don't fail to sew on his outlons,
And mend all his clothing with care,
Don't tease him for money for shopping,
Don't frown when he acts like a bear.
Don't tell him too often my deary,
That your head is aching with pain,
Lest he whisper way down in his bosom,
'O, I wish I was single again!'

Don't tell him that Mary, the housemaid, And Ann the obostreperous cook. Refused to receive your suggestions,
With even so much as a look.
Don't tell him how very annoying,
You so otten have found it to be,
To be told to get out of the kitchen. And don't come a botherin' of me!

But always seem cheerful and happy, And always seem eneering and mappy,
And always look pleasant and gay,
Than a frown there is nothing more potent
For driving one's husband away.
And thus you must ever keep striving,
You will find an excellent plan,
For whatever you do, dear, remember,
That your husband is ONLY a man.

> FLY AWAY, SADNESS. -:0:--

Fly away, Sadness, Come to me, Gladness, On Life's bright wing: Why should we borrow, rom gloomy Sorrow Aught of its sting? Love should be sunlight

Love should be sunfight Moonlight and starlight, Never a cloud Should darken our sky, Or sadden the eye, Or heart cashroud. Fly away, Sadness.

Come to me Gladness.
Beaming and bright:
Flying thy spell o'er me,
Above me, before me, Visions of light.

Selected Storp

THE STOLEN RING.

"I've brought home the young

little Rachel. "Oh, it's the milliner's apprentice, is it?" said Green, the parlor-girl. "Just step into the hall, and wait a minute. Miss Madison's own maid will be down directly. We're having quite a state of things up stairs," Green added, bustling around to fasten up a woolly white poodle which had contrived to snap the links of his golden chain. "Miss Madison has had a diamond ring stole. And they've sent for a de tective gentleman, and Miss Madi There must be some good reason why son's uncle from Wall Street. And

missus has had hysteries, and the doctor is there giving her drops; and the cook says, up and down, she won't stay in no family where the help is suspected!' "Dear, dear!" said little Rachel.

opening her blue eyes as round as two marbles. And as Green hurried away, in

answer to a shrill summons from above, she looked timidly around

She was always pleased to be sent to the Madison house. It was her ideal of Aladdin's palace-of the beautiful mansions wherein dwelt the heroines of song and story. When she described it to the

little ones at home, after her day's work was over, they could scarcely credit its splendors,

There was a circular hall, with a

with china tiles, where a fire of suddenly upon their eyes! scented logs blazed on tall fire-dogs of polished brass; deep, plush easychairs were drawn up beside it, and on its prey. "Mademoiselle can a pair of monster Japan vases! which reached up to Rachel's dons thief!" shoulder, were always full, whether the February snows carpeted the outside world, or the March winds shook the casements, of delicious, half-blown roses, with long stems, and satiny, shiny leaves.

For the life of her she would not have dared to go up and smell of them, or to touch their perfumed petals; but she stood afar off and breathed in their sweetness, and looked at their tints of pearl and pink like a humble worshiper of the beautiful.

"Miss Madison has a new paroquet," she thought, "I never saw that little beauty in the gold cage before."

Adrienne, the French maid, came hurrying down directly-a tall, her black braids, and hopp of cher- lieve she will ever offend in this ry ribbon on her white muslin ap- way again." ron. She had an absent expression | So little Rachel was discharged pi, has been naminated for Vice from English managers, and in reon her face, and looked at little with a reprimand from the magis. President on the Anti-Monopoly gard to actors and actresses, Mr. Rachel as if her mind was prece. trate.

did not see her.

and you will take cold. Take off of references came up. your shawl, and come to the fire and dry yourself."

"Oh, no, ma'am-thanks!" said little Rachel, reaching out for the shawl which Adrienne had officious ly removed, and resisting her efforts to lead her to the fire. "It don't old ladies' caps for a livelihood. rain: it only mists a little." "But it does rain," sharply

spoke Adrienne, giving the girl's faded skirt a shake as she spoke. "Don't you see the drops? Well," with a shrill laugh, "if you don't choose to dry yourself, the fault is vonr own.'

"I was to return as soon as possible, ma'am," said little Rachel. rather embarrassed by all this extra attention, "If Miss Madison was suited"-

Adrienne caught up the bandbox, which Rachel had held all the time, and whirling around on her heel, ran up stairs into the receptionherself stooed, surrounded by a group of people. Miss Madison was a tall, blonde-

clear, hazel eyes, a well-rounded into Mrs. Holley's back attic bedchin, and the air of one who definitely comprehended her rights and meant to assert them. Her mother, an irresolute, elderly lady, looked even a cat die in my house, without feebly from her daughter to the a little care. Rachel, you make her policeman in plain clothes, who a little beef tea, and I'll spare her stood deferentially before them, a wing off the fowl for her dinner." and then back again. "Well, if the house is to be

searched, it had best be done to something like strength. promptly, I suppose," said Miss Madison. "Tell your man to proceed at once, Mr. Jones." "But, my dear Corisande, do consider!" twittered Mrs. Madison

Some of our maids are so very gently. superior! The idea of ransacking their trunks, as if they were common burglars!" "If they are innocent of stealing my diamond ring they won't care."

said Corisande, indifferently. "If simply "But that don't signify." they are guilty, they deserve all the lady's bonnet, miss, please," said them.

up close to her mistress.

"Pardon, mademoiselle?" whispered, her half-closed gray eyes furtively observing the detective as she spoke-but it occurs to me confessed that you loved him, but that I have a new clue to this mys. | you said no!" tery. The little milliner girl is below stairs; she has just brought home this bonnet. Perhaps malemoiselle has forgotton that she waited in mademoiselle's dressing. in a low voice. room half an hour last Wednesday. Mademoiselle has not seen her ring

Corisande knitted her brows. "To be sure!" said she. "But you don't suppose that she has tak

"I would venture to make no accusation, mademoiselle," said she, but perhaps, in a moment of temptation-"

"The matter is easily settled," said the det ctive, "We can have the young person up here at once and search her."

Little Ruchel came up, much wondering. She was startled when Adrienne volubly explained to her the business upon which she was summoned, but consented at once to the search.

"Why shouldn't I?" said she, "I have nothing to be simply. afraid of,"

She turned her dress pocket inrailed gallery, extending around the side out. A little, much-worn leathsecond story, and a dome of white er purse appeared-an elevated and amber glass overhead, and a railway ticke'-a scrap of poetry, great bronze statue of some fabled cut from some newspaper, fell out warrior kept guard on horseback in | - and then a diamond ring, with one glittering fascet of fire, set in There was a deep fireplace, lined its plain circlet of gold, flashed

> "Ha!" said Adrienne, pouncing upon it, as some raven might pounce see for herself! Ah, wretch! perfi-And she shook Rachel by the

> shoulder with one hand, as she held up the ring with her other. Rachel had turned as pale as ashes. I think I must be dreaming!

before in all my life!' "Come, come," said the detective,

young and innocent." prosecution.

cupied with something clse, and she But it was like clipping the wings of a wild-bird and then bidding it "It's the reception-bonnet, miss, fly away into freedom once more. The fashionable milliner who please," explained Rachel, with a

had employed the girl would have "Oh, the bonnet!" said Adrienne, nothing more to say to her. No "You work-people are always com- one wanted her services. And on ing at the wrong time. Oh, yes, I the few occasions when there seemdare say it is all right! But," with ed a prospect of getting remunera-

premises!

this business," said she.

Holley still had to let.

Adrienne had left Miss Madison's service some weeks before. She could not agree with the new ! that the French maid had once been employed as a waitress in a gamb ing saloon in Paris

Perhaps there was some truth in this, for certain it was that Adriencards, and as a genteel gambling place, frequented by baggish old complexioned young lady, with lost all her little savings, and crept room, as she supposed, to die.

"I'm afraid she's a bad lot," said Mrs. Holley, "but I wouldn't let And the mother and step daughter together nursed Adrienne back

"I don't see why you've done it." said Adricane, harshly. "I'm nothing to you." "We try to be kind to every one

who needs kindness," said Rachel. "I can't pay you even the rent of this wretched hole!" groaned Ad-

"We didn't suppose, me and mother, that you could," said Rachel "See!" cried Adrienne, with fevobloquy which can descend upon erish eagerness. "I heard you down stairs yesterday. Since you Just here the French maid glided cut the stove pipe hole to let the this, it will be their own fault. heat come up to warm my poor bones, the sound comes up also.

rienne.

floor asked you to marry him. You Rachel crimsoned. "Because I did not wish to link his fortune with those of one who

The ship carpenter on the second

has been called a thief," said she, "You have saved my life!" said the Frenchwoman, excitedly. "Do you think I will let you break your heart? No! I will set all that reupholstered, and some very fine right. It was I that stole Miss extra work in carvings, &c., put in. Broadway railroad, the franchise Madison's diamond ring. I knew The tendency to showy adornments for which the city was offered a that a search was impending. I is running away with the common million of dollars; the Board of had the ring in my possession, and sense of the people, and while there Aldermen gave it away for nothing when I saw you standing there so is something truly grand in a fine innocent, the Evil One entered into stained glass window, especially me. I slipped the ring into your when devoted to some scriptural pocket; I allowed you to be arrest. subject, the present trashy style of

lucky moment since." She went to Miss Madison as soon as she was able to walk, and is altogether out of place in a have had a tidal wave of scorching made a formal statement to this

"Arrest me, if you please," said But Miss Madison could only

effect.

frame. "No!" she said, "You have suf. fered more than I can inflict upon Paris, Vienna and Berlin-not to you by any legal justice," And little Rachel married the ship-carpenter, and was happy. And among her wedding gifts was a comfortable for the-

pretty set of parlor furniture from Miss Madison. "As a token of respect and es-

Forrest Graves.

FOOLING A MONKEY. Professor Reuger wrapped a live fire eating wash and a lump of su of the theatrical profession. Many kings." And so it is with a good ter in which Grover Cleveland progar in a piece of paper and handed of them are engaged in the city the delusive package to an intelli gent monkey to see if our much many more are preparing to start faint idea of its beauty and its faith in the efficacy of a mother's disowned grandfather could be upon the road. The coming season truth. Unless indeed we can see prayers. fooled. Our nimble ancestor open- promises to be a busy one. The him as he knows himself, and with ed the document and caught on to cry is still that we have no American out any suspicion on his part that said she. "I never saw the ring the bitter sweet with alacrity, and dramas or dramatists, and if some we observed him, it is difficult in immediately thereafter uttered a of our would be critics are to be the extreme to make a just estimate shrill ejaculation, jumped on the believed, very few American ac- of his character and worth. Forthat sort of thing wen't go down, table, upset a pint of ink all over tors ar actresses. Yet in the face tunately, in the case of one upon I'm afraid you're an old hand at \$50 worth of manuscript and draw of this, is the fact, that "Hazel whom, at this time, the eyes of the business, for all you look so ing. hurled an expensive micr. scope Kirk" had a run here of three or millions of American freemen are and every time he spells it peans. through a three story window, and four years, in addition to which, fixed, we have the opportunity of My soul sings peans to the gods Of course Rachel was arraigned continued to tear and smash things there were eight or ten companies eeing a public servant in the mirbefore the court, but Corisande until he secured the professor's on the road playing it in different ror which he holds up to himself. Madison refused to appear for the thumb, which he chewed with in- parts of the country. May Blossom tense and growing enthusiasm un; has now run one hundred and fifty Governor of the State of New York, And his face was livid with wrath "The matter has gone far enough," til the learned man killed his an nights at the Madison Square Theashe said. 'The girl is not a hard- cestor with a club. He then wrote tre, where Hazel Kirk had its earl- letter to his brother. This letter from destruction. ened thief. She stole the ring in a with his left hand that a monkey jest triumphs, and it promises to passed into the possession of a Rebold-looking young woman, with a moment of temptation. She has can be tooled on the fi st ballot, but run 150 nights more. The fact is publican, from whom it has been objaunty cap perched in the midst of suffered sufficiently. I don't be- it does very little good to fool him. that American managers do not tained by the New York Indepen-

ticket with Ben Butler.

Miscellaneous.

RROADERIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

any moment, for there is certainly been nowhere stronger than among country. Last week she was conour laboring men; and as to our victed of burglary and sent to the mechanics, no shop would think of penitentiary. A young farmer in taking as an apprentice, a colored Connecticut read an account of her, boy. The only avenues to advance- and fell in love with her head over ment, were as waiters, barbers or ears. On Monday he made his apporters; no mechanical pursuit was pearance at the Police Station in open to them; and, in fact, it has Brooklyn, and tried to get a pass to the writing of the letter. Who been no easy matter to get a white to see the fairy of his dreams. He boy in any of the trades, so strict had never seen her, but a more dehas been the rule of our labor voted lover never paid court to fair unions; but the resolution of last lady. He has a fine farm, good

churches and theatres, the greater New York. You may say he is a part of them having been closed during the past two months. The save this, he is as sane as you or I. cross was placed on the spire of It's a queer case, but I almost for-Grace Church on Saturday, 263 ft. from the ground, and thousands of made up her mind. Whether love people stood below with bated in a cottage will be sufficient combreath as the huge stone weighing pensation for the delight of crack over a ton was fixed in its final resting place. Grace Church, which is mains to be seen, and it may be the fashionable centre for Episco- that this enterprising Yankee may palianism in New York, is being have to look for a wife in the Nutthoroughly overhauled-the pews meg State after all. ed as a thief. I have never had a adornment with yellows and reds and blues and gold, while well enough for a circus or a theatre, church. A great many alterations heat; but the fall comes rapidly on, have been made in all of our great and there is balm in Gilead. The churches; and many thousands of Election is at white heat; what will dollars have been expended in their it be in October? Like the Kiladornment. In a couple of weeks kenny cats-there may not be pity her ghastly pallor and skeleton | the congregations will be back, and the vagrant shepherds, fortified by oner's jury to sit on. the experience gained in London, mention Cairo and Jerusalem, will be prepared to combat the world and the flesh and make it very un. THE INNER LIFE OF CLEVE

letter, there seems to be quite an I write, Union Square, or that porgive American authors the same dent, which no v publishes it. The Alanson W. West, of Mississip . chance that English authors receive letter is as follows: Daly's company of Americans has

a sudden, smiling assumption of tive work, the horison was over- think the sun moves myself, or if it now, and Daly's company will be in the atmosphere of certain sucinterest, "you are wet. It rains clouded at once when the question has not, that it will move shortly. If back in a couple of weeks, so that I have been sure that should not be at all surprised to it looks as though we might have a I should assume the duties of the No one wanted a thief about their see the earth fly off at a tangent very exciting season. One person, however, believed in something extraordinary going on nishes us with a charming little ro- light of this fact, to properly apprelittle Rachel still-her stepmother, which is shaking all the old preju- mance. For five years past the city ciate the responsibilities that will a hardworking woman, who let dices and conceits out of us, that of churches have been pestered rest upon me, and they are much, lodgings and did up fine laces and have had their roots in our genera- with an exceedingly adroit female too much, underestimated. But tions more than three thousand thief. She was not only a skilful the thought that has troubled me "There is some jugglery about years. We are preparing for a shoplifter, but a first class burglar is: Can I well perform my duties. "My grand labor celebration on Septem- as well. She could pick a lock or and in such a manner as to do some husband's daughter never was a ber 1st. It is muscle and brain crack a safe, or go through doors good to the people of the State? against money bags. Archimedes or windows with her jimmy, and knew there is room for it, and I It was in the bleak winter time said if he had a place to rest his when it came to close quarters was when Adrienne Moncontour engag. lever, he could move he world, but not afraid to use a pistol or a knife in my desire to do well, but the ed the one attic bedroom that Mrs. labor is Loth the fulcrum and the to clear Ler path to liberty. But question is whether I know enough lever that are moving the world to- her strong hold was to secure ser- to accomplish what I desire. day. The other night the Labor vice as a seamstress or housemaid, Unions had a meeting to arrange and when she had gained the confor the coming parade, and a mo- fidence of the family, so far as to much anxious thought. I have a nousekeeper, who loudly declared tion was made that the colored find out where the valuables were notion that I can regulate that very unions be invited to participate, kept, then she scooped up every and it was carried almost without a thing she could lay her hands on, and dissenting voice. It only seems skedadled for parts unknown. like vesterd y since this same fac- Ladies by scores, complained of tor in our national politics was only the loss of sealskin sacques, jewelry, apartment, where Miss Madison ne had an unconquerable mania for a nigger; but this act of our labor dresses, &c, in short nothing seemunion does what all the amend- ed to come amiss to this fascinat ments you could pile upon the con- ing domestic. Detected one night women and sage young ones, she stitution in a year would not do, it by the lady of a house in the act of raises him to the dignity of a man. carrying off her jewels, she drew a It is labor's great proclamation- knife and scaring the life out of that if the black man has the ener- her would be captor, got safely off gy and the ability to elevate him- with her plunder. Her success in re election or of any higher political self, they will not try to keep him getting through the meshes of the down. The colored mechanics and law was wonderful; for when her laboring men have accepted the in- prosecutors looked upon her young, vitation, and the presumption is sweet, artless face, they said there that instead of being put at the tail must be some mistake about this, of the procession, they will be ac- and withdrew from the prosecution. corded the post of honor. The bit- She is one of the most stupendous ter prejudice of caste and race has criminal frauds ever seen in this

week breaks down a formidable bar- prospects and plenty of money, and rier against the colored race, and if he passes al the fair maidens of his they don't get on in New York after own vil age by, to it sall as the mistress of his home and heart, one There is unusual bustle in the of the most notorious thieves in crank, but on every other subject, get to add that the lady has not yet ing a safe or robbing a store re-

Somebody got caught on the -though let us hope that the Aldermen were not forgotten. But the Mayor has vetoed the bill, and the parties to the franchise will never again see a cent of the money they invested to rob the city of its only unencumbered thoroughfare. We enough of their tails left for a cor

Yours truly. BROADBRIM. 400-From the News and Courier.

No one who looks from the out But as I remarked in a former side upon the stained glass windows | ing every domestic affection, loyal affinity between the church and the of a cathedral can tell how glorious to his public trust as to his public teem," said the heiress.—Helen stage. They suspend operations ly the colors blend within, when, trust as to his own household, he about the same time, and they com. in the declining sunlight, warm can be depended on to keep in mence operations together. While gules, rose bloom and soft amethyst mind, always the interests and the tion of it which is to the right of the "shielded escatcheons" blush Better by far than any platform of Broadway, swarms with members with the blood "of queens and promises is the simple, heartfelt lettheatres, just about to open, and ly from the outside can have but a and honest methods, and avows his

On the day that he was elected ever learn to spell beans that way?" Grover Cleveland wrote a private as once more he saved the poem

MAYOU'S OFFICE, BUFFALO, Nov. 7, 1882.

My Dear Brother: I have just Donahoe place,

created as much of a sensation this voted. I sit here in the Mayor's season in London as any attraction office alone, with the exception of they have had before the public an artist from Frank Leslie's newsthere. Mary Anderson, Ada Rehan, paper, who is sketching the office. Minnie Palmer and Lotta have If mother was here I should be scored successes as pronounced as writing to her, and I feel as if it any on the London stage. We were time for me to be writing to "De sun do move. Yes, sah, it do shall soon have them all back- some one who will believe what I inndedce, an' don you forgit it." I Minnie Falmer and Lotta are here write. I have been for some time high office for which I have been Our sister city, Brooklyn, fur- named. I have tried hard, in the know that I am honest and sincere

> The social life which seems to await me has also been a subject of much as I desire, and if I can shall spend very little time in the purely ornamental part of the office. In point of fact, I will tell you, first of all others, the policy I intend to adopt, and that is to make the matter a business engagement between the people of the State and myself, in which the obligation on my side is to perform the duties assigned me with un eye single to the interest of my employers. I shall have no idea of preferment in my head, but be very thankful and happy if I can well serve one term as the people's Governor. Do you know that if mother were alive I should feel so much safer? I have always thought that her prayers had much to do with my success. I shall expect you all to help me in that way. Believe me, your affectionate brother. GROVER CTEVELAND.

The reference to the Governor's mother is made the more pathetic occurred but a few weeks previous can help feeling that in it Governor Cleveland poured out his whole heart! We must remember, also, that what he promised has already crystalized into performance. Governor Cleveland has spent very lit tle time in "the purely ornamental part' of his office; he has in very truth made the Governorship "a business engagement' between the people of the State and himself. and performed the duties assigned him "with an eve single" to the interests of his employers, the people. We feel justified in saying here, upon the authority of one whose word is always accepted without question in South Carolina that Governor Cleveland did not desire to be nominated for President, and preferred to be allowed to serve his full term as the Chief Magistrate of the State of New York. Indeed. the knowledge of his wishes in this respect was used as an argument against his nomination. It is, how ever, an additional reason for his election.

There is pathos inexpressible in Governor Cleveland's exclamation that if his mother were alive he would feel so much safer, and that he had always thought that her prayers had had much to do with his success. Who will deny it, or doubt it? Surely be who in the first moment of his elevation to a position of exalted importance gives his first thought to his mother, and calls her blessed, is a man whom the American people can safely trust. There is in the letter published to-day a strain of homely feeling, a suggestion of simple earnestness and truth, which singles Governor Cleveland out as the man for the time. A man of the people, possessing and cherishwander over arch and pillar, and rights of all conditions of men. man's life. They who know it on- claims his belief in straightforward

"By Jove," said the lynx-eved proof-reader on a Boston paper, "somebody go down and kick slug nine into the street. Here's three times I've marked beans on him in that poem of Julia Ward Howe's. of spring.' There's loss of sense in that, isn't there?" Where'd he

Chancellor Johnson, of Marion County, is one of the largest and most successful farmers in the State. It is estimated that he will make this year from 320 to 860 bales of cotton on 860 acres at his